DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 8. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1918 NO. 305.

LIBERTY LOAN COST

CHAIRMAN W. C. PIERCE GIVES STATEMENT OF EXPENSES

PRINTING BIGGEST ITEM

Loyal and Patriotic Residents Aided In Speeches, Furnishing Cars and Incidental Expenses

It cost the campaign committee in charge of the third Liberty Loan, $577 to secure subscriptions of over a million dollars in Nodaway county, the entire sum being contributed by citizens of Maryville. The following statement of receipts and expenditures of money collected for incidental expenses in connection with floating the loan is given by Chairman W. C. Pierce as follows:

Subscribed by patriotic citizens of Maryville	$577.00
Paid expenses of speaker for opening day, April 6	7.00
Paid E. H. Balmum for dinner March 22 for entire county committee, called together for discussion of plans of operation	33.50
Paid H. L. Raines expenses incurred in Liberty Loan parade April 6	14.70
Paid Maryville Tribune for printing various forms of blanks, circular letters and advertising space	253.90
Paid Democrat-Forum for printing various forms of blanks, circular letters and advertising space	242.90
Paid Boy Scouts prize for selling most bonds	25.00
	$577.00

By the above it will be seen much, very much of the expense was abscribed without resorting to this fund. For instance, we had two speakers on April 6. One of these was paid in full by the state committee.

Mr. Raines put on the parade and the only expense incurred was the pitiful sum of $14.70 for printing some banners. All the rest of the things in connection therewith were donated.

The chairman made one trip to Kansas City and one to St. Joseph, both upon orders from headquarters, and defrayed his own expenses.

There were something like seventy speeches made at various times through the drive, mostly, however, on the opening day, April 6, when there were meetings at practically every town in the county, and on the night of April 12 when the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury had asked that meetings be held in every school house in the land, but not one of these meetings cost the committee a cent. Loyal, red-blooded Americans furnished the cars and speakers paid their own expenses, and as seen by the above not a cent was paid for livery hire or any other expense incident to these meetings.

W. C. PIERCE, Chairman.

Christian Bible School

Program Sunday, May 26, 1918.

Memorial Day

Old Soldiers.
Boy Scouts.
Orchestra.
Song—America. New verse.
Prayer.
Speech—W. A. Blagg.
Quartet—Becker, Goodwin, Goforth, Grable.
Orchestra.
CLASS PERIOD.

GOES TO STATE CONVENTION

Supt. Bert Cooper Will Spend Next Week at Jefferson City—Plans for Next Year Will Be Discussed

Supt. Bert Cooper will leave tonight for Jefferson City where he will spend next week at the state convention of county school superintendents. The meeting plans will be made for next year's work, chief among which will be the extension of the new plan of vitalized agriculture in the rural schools of the state. The year just closed had six schools in Nodaway county having adopted the system and splendid records were made in all of them. Next year Superintendent Cooper hopes to be able to have some ten or twelve additional schools take it up.

Prof. Holden, corn and agricultural expert, will attend the convention at Jefferson City and will instruct the superintendents in the development of the new plan of which he is the sponsor.

HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES

Will Be Plentiful By the Last of Next Week—Cherries Are Expected to Be Plentiful This Year

Home-grown strawberries are already on the market selling at 15 cents a pint box and the main crop will be on sale the latter part of next week. The strawberry crop in this section is said to be good this season and the berries will be no higher than usual, it is said. The rains in the last week have greatly improved the crop. There will be a few berries for export from this section this season, it is said, but the supply for local consumers is expected to be ample.

There will be plenty of home-grown berries by the middle or latter part of next week and there should be plenty for at least five weeks yet.

Raspberries, blackberries, currants and gooseberries will be few although this district will be fairly well supplied with crops during mid-season. These berries will show an increase in price this year that may be forbidding for use in canning.

Cherries will be plentiful and will arrive about the second week in June, the New Richmond coming in first. Cherries should be about the same price as last year, and probably will be the main fruit crop of this part of the country, unless apples next fall beat them. It is sure, however, that the pear, peach and plum crops will be small and that cherries will be practically the only canning crop of fruit.

CONDEMNS WAR CHEST PLAN

Massachusetts Committee Claims Idea Diverts Interest From the Liberation It Should Go

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Boston, May 25. — The Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety has condemned the plan of different cities and towns starting a "war chest." The committee has made vigorous protest to cities and towns where this movement has been started. It claims the war chest idea will divert interest from the direction it should go and that the plan is not in the best interest of the war subscription plan. Many cities and towns which had planned "war chests" have abandoned the idea.

INTERN COUNT MINOTTO.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Chicago, May 25.—Count James Minotto, under heavy guard is on his way today to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he will be interned as an enemy alien. The countess, a daughter of Louis Swift, is under investigation.

Guy Wood of Pattonsburg, who leaves next Wednesday for Camp Dodge, Ia., is visiting in Maryville with old friends.

QUOTA LEFT TODAY

DRAFT MEN ESCORTED TO DEPOT BY GUARDS AND SCOUTS

MEN SHOW FINE SPIRIT

Big Crow of Relatives and Friends Gathered to Say Goodbye — Cheers and Good Wishes Went With Them

Escorted by the Home Guards and Boy Scouts, eighty-nine Nodaway county boys went to the Burlington depot at noon today to entrain for Camp Dodge, Ia., where they will enter the service of their country, the largest quota this county has sent to the war.

The circuit court room was a busy place this morning, the men coming in early from every section of the country accompanied by parents, relatives and sweethearts, and in a little while the court house yard presented the appearance of a picnic camping ground, with little parties scattered here and there discussing plans for the morning, mothers stowing away little comforts and luxuries in traveling bags and fathers giving a word of parting advice. The sweethearts were in evidence, too, and frequent admonitions to "write often" were heard.

In the circuit court room where the men were given their credentials and other final papers and instructions, the draft board members were busy together with several stenographers and the Home Service representative of the Red Cross. On the sleeve of each man as he was registered was pinned a white ribbon bearing the draft board's call number. Walter Miller of Maryville was chosen captain of the contingent to report them to the receiving officer at Camp Dodge.

A large crowd gathered at the depot to cheer them as they boarded the train. A spirit of optimism was evidenced and tears and sad goodbyes were noticeably absent, cheers and good wishes, accompanied by hearty hand shakes and a last lingering kiss from mother or sweetheart being the only demonstration that was made.

Of the men scheduled to go Chas. E. Melton of Quitman, an extra man, was not needed, and Henry A. Goodson of Graham, being sick in bed, was not with the quota. Three others were given permission to entrain from their homes in other towns where they had removed since their registration.

The men were given boxes of luncheon when they arrived at the depot, put up by the ladies of the various Red Cross auxiliaries, the draft board allowing them a certain sum with which to purchase supplies. E. L. Speer, general agent of the Burlington at Atchison, Kan., was in charge of the special coaches provided for the men.

The following men made up the contingent:

Dock Hawkins, Quitman.
Orville Richard Graves, Elmo.
Andy Nathan Foster, Sheridan.
Matt Stoll, Conception Jct.
Francis M. Bennett, Parnell.
Chas. Edward Thacker, Burlington Junction.
Samuel Miers, Elmo.
Purl Harvey Shell, Maryville.
Frank William Wells, Maryville.
Albert Ross Walters, Clearmont.
John Groves Harbison, Maryville.
Frank Donald Childress, Maryville
Elias Henry Eckterling, Parnell.
Roy Finnell, Burlington Jct.
John Maxwell Garrison, Hopkins.
Thomas Orien Williams, Barnard.
Douglas Franklin Griffith, Braddyville, Iowa.
Broder Robert Pierson, Maryville.
Earl Leslie Adams, Maryville.
Roy Hartman Kent, Barnard.
Ernest Arthur Riley, Burlington Jct
Joseph Cyrus Moffatt, Burlington Junction.
Clarence E. McDonald, Quitman.
Fred Harmon Baker, Maryville.
Fred Fleuchaus, Red Oak, Iowa.
Vascas Logan Darr, Barnard.
John Fleuchaus, Red Oak, Iowa.
Ignatius Nicholas Lutzen, Conception Junction.
Joe Hesse, Cedar City, Mo.
John R. Kuntzman, Skidmore.
Albert Anderson Wray, Hopkins.
John Baumley, Maryville.
Charles F. Early, Graham.
Chas. Wesley Hopple, Hopkins.
Zuland H. Horn, Skidmore.
William Guy Hamilton, Elmo.
William W. Long, Mound City.
Rolla A. Dicks, Burlington Jct.
George Kaufman, Graham.
Isaac Sherdick Timmons, Burling-

(Continued from page 2.)

WILL CONFIRM CLASS OF 75

Bishop Burke of St. Joseph Will Officiate at Ceremony Tomorrow at St. Patrick's Church

Bishop M. S. Burke of St. Joseph will arrive in Maryville tonight and at high mass, which will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Patrick's church, will administer the sacrament of confirmation to about seventy-five persons. Assisting Bishop Burke will be Revs. Father Henry F. Neimann, Father Anselm, Father Oello of Maryville and Father Peter of Conception.

Besides high mass at 10 o'clock two low masses, one at 7 o'clock and one at 8 o'clock will be said.

TROOP SHIP TOLL 53

ARMED MERCHANTMAN CARRYING U. S. SOLDIERS TORPEDOED

NO DETAILS ARE KNOWN

English Admiralty Statement Says It Is Feared All Were Killed In One Compartment By Explosion

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, May 25. — Fifty-three American soldiers were lost on the Moldavia, sunk by a German submarine, the war department announced this afternoon. All were members of Co. B, Fifth Infantry, of the Fourth Division.

London May 25.—The latest estimates give the loss of fifty-four American soldiers in the sinking of the Moldavia yesterday morning in the English channel, being torpedoed by a German submarine.

Washington, May 25.—The War Department authorized this statement:

Information has been received from London that the British armed merchant cruiser Moldavia has been sunk and that 56 of the American soldiers aboard are missing.

The announcement was made by the British admiralty.

At a late hour the department had no further information to indicate what American units were on board the vessel. Many men are in training in England, and it is possible the Moldavia was carrying a contingent bound for the front.

London, May 25.—The British armed merchant troop ship Moldavia, with American troops on board, has been torpedoed and sunk according to an official bulletin issued by the admiralty.

The text of the admiralty statement follows:

"The armed mercantile cruiser Moldavia was torpedoed and sunk Friday morning.

"There were no casualties among the crew, but of the American troops on board, fifty-six up to the present have not been accounted for. It is feared they were killed in one compartment by the explosion."

The Moldavia was torpedoed without warning. It was a moonlight night and although a good lookout was kept the attacking submarine was not sighted before the torpedo struck.

Most of the men aboard were in their hammocks when the explosion occurred amidships. The sailors and soldiers alike showed no panic. They fell calmly into line and awaited orders. When it was seen that the Moldavia was settling down, all on board were taken off by the escorting ships.

The men lost all of their belongings, but were supplied with new clothing at the different naval ports where they were taken.

AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Wiles Will Occupy Pulpit In Absence of Pastor

Rev. T. H. Wiles will preach the morning sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday, as Dr. S. A. Colle is out of the city. Rev. Puckett will deliver at the Baptist church the annual memorial sermon to the members of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. Sunday morning.

Rev. Wiles will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church on Sunday evening. His subject will be "Heroes and Martyrs of the Faith."

CUBA AND MEXICO MAY WAR.

Washington, May 25.—Relations between Cuba and Mexico are very much strained, according to confidential advices here. The Mexican minister has been recalled. Whether this means that diplomatic relations will be broken is not yet known.

TIME YET TO GIVE

TWO DAYS MORE OF RED CROSS DRIVE BEFORE WORK ENDS

FEW TOWNSHIPS REPORT

Chairman H. W. Montgomery Says None of the Townships On the East Side Have Given Returns Yet

With the Red Cross war fund drive still with two days to go Nodaway county workers are continuing their efforts to raise the quota to at least fifty per cent of the sum originally set. The word has gone from headquarters in St. Louis that because of recent developments on the western front a fund of $150,000,000 is needed instead of $100,000,000 as at first announced.

Chairman H. W. Montgomery said this afternoon that no reports had reached him from but four townships but that he was confident that the county would double the quota set by at least fifty per cent.

Hopkins township has reported their quota doubled; Atchison township has exceeded their amount by several hundred dollars, as has also Green; Monroe township announced their quota will be doubled.

No report of the result of yesterday's subscriptions in Maryville and Polk township are available today. Chairman C. C. Hellmers having decided to wait until all the districts have reported before issuing another statement. Considerable more will be added to the report than was shown in th eamount given yesterday.

The employees of McDonald Factory report the following subscriptions for the Red Cross this week:

New membership	$16.00
Magazine membership	5.00
War Drive collection	23.86
Total	$44.86

Headquarters Sedgwick Post No. 21, Department of Missouri G. A. R., May 18, 1918.

General Order No. 1.

Pursuant to General Order No. 6, Department Headquarters, all Comrades and old soldiers of both the Blue and the Gray, together with the W. R. C., will report at the post room Sunday May 26, 1918, at 10:30 a. m., to attend divine services at the Baptist church at 11 a. m., where Comrade T. J. Puckett will preach the annual sermon.

The post will observe Memorial Day, May 30, 1918, under orders of the committee on general arrangement and in compliance with President Wilson's proclamation, whose suggestions will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

J. D. DICKERSON,
Post Commander

Attest:
CHAS. HYSLOP, Adjutant.

23 ON TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST.

Washington, May 25.—A list of twenty-three casualties was announced today by the war department. Four were killed in action, four died of wounds, three of disease, four were severely wounded and eight were slightly wounded.

Addressed Braddyville Graduates.

Prof. S. E. Davis returned this morning from Braddyville, Ia., where he delivered the commencement address to the graduates of the high school last night.

T. A. Graham and Miss May Graham of Conception were in Maryville today.

Miss Edna Turner of King City arrived in Maryville this morning to attend summer term of school.

Mrs. Bernard Frost, who was called here by the death of her father, Harvey D. Hall, left yesterday for her home in Corpus Christie, Texas.

Miss Nona Donahue, who has been teaching school in South Dakota, arrived in Maryville yesterday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lonahue.

Merlan Allison, a former Normal student, who enlisted several months ago in the navy, is spending a few days furlough in Maryville.

Dr. Bertha Lininger of the South Methodist Flats returned today from Kansas City, where she has been spending the last week attending Chiropractor's Convention, and doing special clinic work.

Miss Ora Quinn, who has been teaching school in Syracuse, Kan., returned this morning to her home in Maryville.

A STEP-MOTHER IS LECTURED

Juvenile Case Before Judge Dawson This Afternoon — Mistreatment of Children Is Charged

In Juvenile Court this afternoon Judge Dawson heard the case of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Woodburn, charged with mistreating their three small children, aged 12, 13 and fifteen years. The charge was made by neighbors of the Woodburns, who live in the Harmony neighborhood that Mrs. Woodburn, their step-mother, chastised them needlessly and most inhumanely. Judge Dawson heard the testimony of the witnesses and after a lecture on the proper care of children ordered Mrs. Woodburn to allow her better half to wield the rod when he should find it necessary to inflict corporal punishment. They were permitted to retain the care of the children, but will report to the court. A brother of one of the children was one of the complaining witnesses.

ANOTHER HUN PLOT

IRISH REVOLT WAS PLANNED BY ARCH CONSPIRATORS

VON BERNSTORFF AGAIN

Added by Von Papen It Was Time to Come to Head With Launching of Western Front Offensive

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

London, May 25.—Count Von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, and Captain Von Papen, arch German plotter in America, were involved in the conspiracy to start a revolution in which German troops were to participate, it is officially known today, as the result of the issuance of a statement on the Sinn Fein situation by the government. This month a German submarine cruised off the west coast of Ireland to unload (word missing) for the new revolution, it was revealed. It was planned that the German-Irish plot was to come to a head at the same time as the launching of the offensive on the western front. The arrest of men who had been landed on the Irish coast from the submarines and the arrest of the Sinn Fein leaders nipped the conspiracy in the bud. The fomenters of the contemplated uprising were an Irish committee and an Irish revolution director in America whose identity was not revealed.

Class Play a Success.

In spite of the threatening weather a large crowd attended class play given Friday night, May 24, by the senior class of the Barnard high school. The graduating exercises were given Thursday night, May 23, with a good crowd attending. Rev. M. Dillinger gave the class address.

BANDITS ROB BANK.

Kansas City, May 25.—Two bandits robbed the State Bank of Sugar Creek near here today, securing $1,000. The cashier and two girls were locked in the vault.

Announce Birth of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Singleton of Burlington Junction announce the birth of a son, born this morning.

HUNGER

For three years America has fought starvation *in* Belgium

Will you *Eat less* – wheat meat – fats *and* sugar that *we* may still send food *in* ship loads?

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

ALLREADY, BUT HUNS HESITATE

HINDENBURG STILL PUTS OFF SMASHING BLOW THREATENED FOR NEARLY A WEEK

BOCHE ARMY STAGNANT --ALLIES ARE UNAFRAID

American Military Men Are Confident That the Huns Will Be Repulsed When They Start New Drive —Point Out Weaknesses

London, May 25.—Commenting on the failure of General Von Hindenburg to resume the offensive on the western front, the London Evening News today says: "Hindenburg still hesitates before smashing the blow that has threatened for nearly a month. It is known that his preparations have been completed for over a week. His army is stagnant and we know what generally follows stagnation."

Washington, May 25.—Renewal of the German drive in France, indicated by Premier Lloyd George today to be imminent, finds American military opinion here confident of the outcome. There is no doubt in the minds of high officers familiar with the situation that the enemy will be repelled with loss and the offensive power of Germany finally broken.

There are those who believe that the end of the war may come this year as officers here point out that the German position strategically is far weaker than it was when the drive was launched in March. Their lines are now shaped so that there is constant danger of flank attack from several points that might mean disaster. To guard these points ample reserves must be held, whatever the call for more men may be made from the fronts of attack.

London, May 25. — British forces successfully raided German positions in the Hamel sector and north of Albert during the night, capturing forty prisoners and two machine guns, the war office announced today. North of Lens a few more Germans were taken. The Germans carried out a heavy bombardment with gas east of Bethune. In the Strazelle zone German artillery increased in activity.

Paris, May 25.—French troops penetrated the German lines west of Noyon on the Picardy front, capturing prisoners, the war office announced. German raids south of Hangard, Amiens and the Vosges mountains were repulsed.

GERMAN SOLDIERS SHOT

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Amsterdam, May 25.—Thirteen German soldiers at the submarine base at Ostend were court martialed and shot and two others were sentenced to twenty years imprisonment on the charge of attempted treason in connection with a recent British raid, according to fishermen from Bruges.

In Camp Lee, Va.

Lieut. G. R. Cornelius arrived in Camp Lee, Va., according to a telegram received this morning by Mrs. Cornelius. Lieut. Cornelius left Camp Funston last Tuesday.

SUNDAY

ONE MEAL WHEATLESS

USE NO BREAD CRACKERS, PASTRY OR BREAKFAST FOODS CONTAINING WHEAT

THE WEATHER

Unsettled and cooler tonight and Sunday; probable thunder storms.

THE BIG SHOW

"The Man from Montana"

—at the—

Empire Theatre, Wed. Night

May 29th, 8:30 p. m.

A Roaring Western Comedy full of laughs and unusual situations. Presented by a splendid cast appropriately costumed and staged

High Class Specialties Between Acts

BENEFIT MARYVILLE BOY SCOUTS

Tickets 50 cents Reserved Seats at Reuillard's

Feature Tonight

Empire Theatre

11 and 17 cents

Blue Bird Photo Play, with

VIOLET MERSEREAU

The blondly beautiful star of Screenland, in

The Raggedy Queen

A story of adventure and happily requited love.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED BY

Maryville Publishing Co.

(INCORPORATED)

JAMES TODD
W. C. VAN CLEVE ..... Editors
WALTER S. TODD ..... Superintendents

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered in Maryville by carrier at 10c per week. Sent by mail anywhere in the United States for $3.00 per year.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

Democrat-Forum Subscription Rates.
Daily in County outside of Maryville, per year $2.50
Daily at postoffice, per year $3.00
Daily at Democrat-Forum office, year $3.00
Daily by carrier, per week 10c

Change of Address.

In requesting the change of address of your paper, be sure to give old address as well as the new.

RED BLOOD AND YELLOW STREAK.

"Support of the Red Cross is no charity. It is an obligation, and he who fails to meet it is a traitor."

"This is the test period of democracy. You must meet the test or take what Germany proposes to give you."

Dr. Stockton Axson, executive secretary of the American Red Cross, delivered these four stirring sentences in a speech recently.

The import of these forty-two words, and they are true words, if ever words were true, should be a matter of serious consideration for every man in America who is not giving as much as he can to the support of the Red Cross. And to every woman who is not working as hard a she can work for the Red Cross, her home and other obligations considered. And to every child who is not doing something—all he or she can do—to help along the great work of this most wonderful organization.

Support of the government comes first and support of the Red Cross comes next. Support of the Red Cross can only be second. Not only, as Dr. Axson has said so forcibly, is support of the Red Cross an obligation, but it is an absolute necessity. The Red Cross is the tie that binds between the soldiers' hom and the soldier himself. The bond must hold. In no other way can it be made to hold save through the agency of the Red Cross. First, the Red Cross strengthened the backbone of the French army by offering to do for every fighting son of France what needed to be done "back home." And then it did it. Now it not only is keeping up that work for French soldiers, but it has on its hands the gigantic task of caring for the dependent families of American soldiers, our own fighting men, in the same manner.

Not only must the Red Cross succor the wounded and dying on the field of battle, but it must provide food and comforts on the battle line and behind it; not only must it nurse the wounded back to normal, but it must cheer the downhearted. It must keep matters at home shipshape for the man in the field in order that he may do his full duty in the trenches. Many American, French and English army officers declare the war could not be won for the Allies but for the work of the Red Cross in keeping strong the morale of our troops. They should know. Those of us who are permitted to stay at home and pursue our peaceful avocations can not do less than accord the American Red Cross our fullest support; not some support, but all the support we can give after we shall have done our duty toward supporting the government, and nothing should turn us from this glorious purpose.

Dr. Axson was right—he was eminently right—when he said: "Support of the Red Cross is no charity. It is an obligation, and he who fails to meet it is a traitor."

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Forum-ettes

He who has thus far made no personal sacrifice to aid his country is unworthy the privilege of citizenship.

Also we have with us the man who is a conscientious objector to giving up any of his money except for private gain.

Nearly every man feels that he has helped other people more than they have helped him.

Just now Germany is like the small boy with the bucksaw and the cord of wood. When asked why he was laboring in such mad haste he replied that he was hurrying to get through before his saw got dull.

"Goats are healthy and should be kept about the yard," says an agricultural bulletin. If that bulletin means what it says, why keep the goat about the yard?

A man's greatest enjoyment of the vacation his wife is going to take without him comes during the two weeks before she starts and the first two days after she is gone. After that he wishes she would come home and stay where she belongs.

Thus far we have failed to hear of any movement to conserve wild oats.

Correspondents with the European armies say that the different nationalities are very proud of their battle songs. Each nation thinks its battle music is the most inspiring. "Here Comes the Bride" has started more battles than all of the European war songs and battle hymns combined.

This rainy weather has been pretty hard on the old-fashioned man who had expected to go down to the 102 river and take his summer bath before the Fourth of July.

Before marriage a woman is interested in the way a man talks. After the wedding she is interested in the way he listens.

"Give your vacation to your country," shouts the Cincinnati Enquirer. Speaking from this end of the line we might as well give it to some one else—we're too durn busy to use it ourself. So this is to notify all and singular to take due notice. One need-a-new vacation to be given free of charge to any one needing it.

QUOTA LEFT TODAY

(Continued from page 1.)

ton Junction.
Joe Charles Farnan, Conception Jct
Ira Clarence Elsman, Parnell.
John Aba Hall, Maryville.
Bevery B. Cunningham, Graham.
Otto Emil Fanaurer, Conception Junction.
Fred B. Mast, Skidmore.
Burt Clifford Jamison, Maryville.
Alfred L. Yager, Skidmore.
Fay E. Carmichael, Parnell.
Reuben Kinsbury Walker, Scranton, Arkansas.
Lewis A. Wilson, Guilford.
Albert Jean Germann, Stewartsville, Missouri
Arthur Van Pelt, De Ridder, La.
William L. Sanders, Skidmore.
Edgar Forest Miller, Clearmont.
John Morris Johnson, Quitman.
Frank M. Burchett, Graham.
Elmer Everett Younger, Quitman.
Chas. Newton Wilson, Pickering.
Wilson Vernon Claypool, Burlington Junction.
Holmes Houston Metcalf, Clearmont
George Ora Howell, Burlington Jct
Henry Coy Shearer, Hopkins.
Roger W. Miller, Graham.
Arthur I. Wray, Hopkins.
Lawson Arthur Hartness, Burlington Junction.
Phillip B. Seevers, Guilford.
Joachim W. Blatter, Fremont, Nebr
Harvey Wilfong, Maitland.
Verne B. Cayton, Guilford.
William Simon Caldwell, Quitman.
Chester Clarence Cooper, Parnell.
Clarence Oland Jones, Maryville.
Joseph Nicholas Graves, Burlington Junction.
Clayton Aley Brownfield, Clearmont.
Floyd A. Totten, Skidmore.
Virgil Henry Pistole, Hopkins.
Walter Miller, Maryville.
Ermil E. Plymell, Coffee, Mo.
Curtis Keelon Scott, Hopkins.
Guy Matthew Pfeiffer, Maryville.
Frank Van Pelt, De Ridder, La.
Ralph Miller, Hopkins.
Rolla F. Gray, Hopkins.
Carl W. Bose, Oregon.
Frank Weaver, Clearmont.
Roy Francis Hainey, Barnard.
Lawrence Edward Riley, Maryville.
Eugene Oscar Horton, Ravenwood.
Chas. Franklin Sadler, Pickering.

STONED EMPEROR'S TRAIN.

Zurich, May 25.—Travelers arriving here from Germany declared today that discontented Bulgarian soldiers attacked Emperor Charles' train after it left Constantinople. The soldiers stoned the train and several windows were broken.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

First Christian.
C. Emerson Miller, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 11:00.
Anthem, "O Fear the Lord," Heyde.
Offertory, "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni.
Sermon, "The Great Promise of God."
Evening worship at 8.
Anthem, "Hide not Thy Face," Zingarelli.
Offertory, "Andantino," L. Mourlan.
Sermon, "Moral Reclamation."

First Presbyterian Church.
S. A. Coile, pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. C. E. Wells, superintendent.
Anthem, "God So Loved the World." taken from "The Crucifixion," by Stainer.
Sermon, "God's Workmanship," by Rev. Wiles.
Evening worship at 8:00.
On account of the absence of Dr. Coile there will be no evening service.

First Methodist.
Gilbert S. Cox, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
The Intermediate department will have charge.
Anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd."
Morning and evening sermons by Rev. Tom Middleton.
Epworth League at 7.
Special music at evening service.

First Baptist.
T. H. Wiles, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
I. E. Tebow, superintendent.
Morning worship at 10:45.
B. Y. P. U. at 7:00.
Evening worship at 8:00.

South Methodist Church.
B. C. Holliday, pastor.
Sunday school at 10.
Morning service 10:45.
Cradle Roll day will be observed.
Sermon, "A Call From God For This Hour."
Sermon, "Keeping the Faith."
Epworth League at 7.
Evening worship at 8.
Sermon, "Resignation and Resolution."
Special music at both services.

First Church of Christ Scientist.
266 South Main street.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Subject of lesson sermon, "Soul and Body."
No Sunday night service.
Midweek prayer service at eight o'clock Wednesday night.
Reading room has been changed to the church building on South Main street. Open from 2 until 5 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.
Every one welcome to the reading room and to all the services.

St. Patricks Church.
Father Henry F. Niemann, pastor.
Low Mass at 8.
High Mass, with sermon at 10.
Evening devotions at 7:30.

St. Mary's Church.
Father Odilio Schieber, O. S. B. pastor.
Low mass at 8.
High mass with sermon at 10.
Evening worship at 7.

Keep the Good Men In.

It will not be many weeks until the people will be called upon to elect officers for the ensuing terms. These are different times than we have ever known before, and in making our choice of those to represent us, let us be careful how we vote. Those whose duties are in any way connected with war activities should receive special consideration. Examine a man's record, rather than his noise, and if he has been faithful to his post, diligent in his labors, and, especially, if he has been in perfect accord with the administration on important issues, stand by him and retain him. We can ill afford at this time to trade off a man who has been tried and not found wanting, for one who is new to the job and would necessarily use considerable time in getting settled to actual work. A horse in the harness hard at work is worth two the pasture waiting to be broke when the work is urgent. — Platte County Landmark.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Swank.

Funeral services for Mrs. R. H. Swank of Graham, who died Thursday evening at her home, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence, conducted by the Rev. W. E. Croy. Burial will be in the Prairie Home cemetery.

TO-DAY

Editorial Notes by Arthur Brisbane

A languid fly, coming to life now, flying feebly and easily caught, will in the form of hunger, and when this be a million flies before the autumn.

Kill flies, and if you have a boy "formerly a kingdom" list, with the Seeat in your home tell him that fly killing is as important in the long run as beating the kaiser, and is highly approved by President Wilson.

—o—

Did you read the last few words of the speech in which Lloyd George, the greatest living democrat, overwhelmed his enemies?

He characterized the attacks of unpatriotic Tories as "sniping" and said: "I have just come back from France. I have visited some of the generals and they were telling how the Germans were silently preparing perhaps the biggest blow of the war under a shroud of mystery. They asked me for certain help. I have brought home a list of the things they wanted done. I want to attend to them and I beg—I really beg—for our common cause the fate of which is in the balance now and in the next few weeks—I beg and implore that there should be an end of this sniping."

—o—

There are two big pieces of news in these lines:

First. Lloyd George's keen eye sees German preparation for a great blow "under a shroud of mystery" that may startle the world more than did the beginning of this attack in the west.

—o—

Second, the most important, is Lloyd George's belief that the next few weeks may see that which will settle the question of victory or defeat. He says that the cause of Great Britain and the Allies "is in the balance now and in the next few weeks."

—o—

Billy Sunday visited the county jail talked to Lloyd Bepp, sentenced to hanging for the murder of a policeman, then went out and preached a sermon from the gallows yard to the other prisoners.

Different kinds of men could preach different kinds of strong sermons under such circumstances. Mr. Sunday said to the prisoners.

"Pass up temptation like the hobo does the wood pile."

—o—

Think of Russia for a minute and you will be delighted with the United States—in spite of high food prices.

Semeneff, the Cossack leader, is "active again," which means that he and his followers are murdering the Bolsheviki.

Semeneff is one "Russian Villa," and there are 500 more "Villas" like him murdering and burning throughout Russia. Mexico is a happy hamlet compared with the land of the ex-Czar.

—o—

The "regular government" of Russia, according to the Petrograd newspapers, has a machine worked by electricity, invented by an engineer named Drum, which will cut off the heads of 500 political prisoners in an hour.

Villa, of the Mexican mountains, and Dr. Guillotine, of the French revolution, are simple pre-Raphaelites compared with Russia.

—o—

Success changes us all. Mr. Lenine, who could not endure the cruelty of the Czar, finds himself in power and requires a machine to cut off heads that will work with the speed of an American corn sheller.

And the Russian knout that servants of the Czar used to swing on the backs of revolutionists is now in the hands of the kaiser's servants, and very effective, it is said, in causing Russia to pretend to love Prussian government.

—o—

The Queen of Holland, for the first time in her life, has been hissed by crowds in Amsterdam streets.

"Republics are destroyed by wealth, monarchies are destroyed by poverty," said Prudhomme.

Holland feels the pinch of poverty

—o—

Observe one little difference between railroads under government control—which will lead to government management—and under private control.

The government has announced an increase of wages for railroad workers amounting to almost three hundred million dollars a year, and said that freight and passenger rates must be advanced slightly to meet the increased wages.

—o—

Under private ownership the railroads asked permission to increase freight and passenger rates just about as much, because the railroads had been required to increase wages by six million dollars a year.

—o—

In other words the government can add to the pay of the workers fifty times as much as the private owners could do for a similar rate increase—which is quite a difference.

Elegy on the Death of a Mad Dog.

(No apologies to Goldsmith)

In Europe once a Dog was found,
As many dogs there be,
Both mongrel, puppy, whelp and hound,
And curs of low degree.

This Dog and Man at first seemed friends,
With Treaties duly signed;
Till he, to gain some private ends,
Went mad and bit Mankind.

Around from all the neighboring States
The wond'ring neighbors ran,
And swore the Dog had lost his wits
To turn and snap at Man.

The wounds they seemed both sore and sad
To every foreign eye,
And while they swore the Dog was mad,
They swore Mankind would die.

But soon a wonder came to light,
That show'd the Junkers Red;
Mankind recovered from the bite—
The Dog it was that died!

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

WATCH YOUR EYESIGHT

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye troubles and tell you what you need. The service is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
222 N. Main Street.

High-Grade Reid's Yellow Dent

Seed Corn

Sold on guarantee of 80 per cent germination and 12 days' test.

This corn has been nubbed and shelled and my price is $5.00 per bushel f. o. b. Maryville.

W. S. HUSTIN, Marshall, Mo.

Corn on sale at

W. W. Jones & Co.
Maryville, Mo.

—WHEN IT'S TIME TO RETIRE—

Let us look your tires over. Perhaps we can repair your old tires and make them give much longer mileage.

We can put on Non-Skid Treads that will Stay.

MARYVILLE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Opposite the Postoffice.

Eyes Tested Free
Glasses Fitted

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

H. L. Raines
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
110 W 3RST. JUST A STEP PAST MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO.

Heal Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or $1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

OBITUARY.

Pearl Roach was born near Maryville, Mo., August 18, 1887; died of heart trouble at Ensworth hospital in St. Joseph, Mo., Tuesday, May 21 1918. He is survived by his mother of Hamburg, Iowa, his grandfather Mr. Willis Gray of near Pickering, Mo., and many other relatives and friends. His father died when he was a few months old, leaving the infant son to the care of a devoted mother. He was married to Miss Ethel Clayton of Hamburg, Iowa, January 15, 1909, settling on a farm, where they lived happily together until January 8, 1914, when Mrs. Roach passed away. Mr. Roach was engaged in stock buying, continuing in this business until time of his death.

He was kind hearted and generous in his dealings, and will be sadly missed by his many friends and relatives.

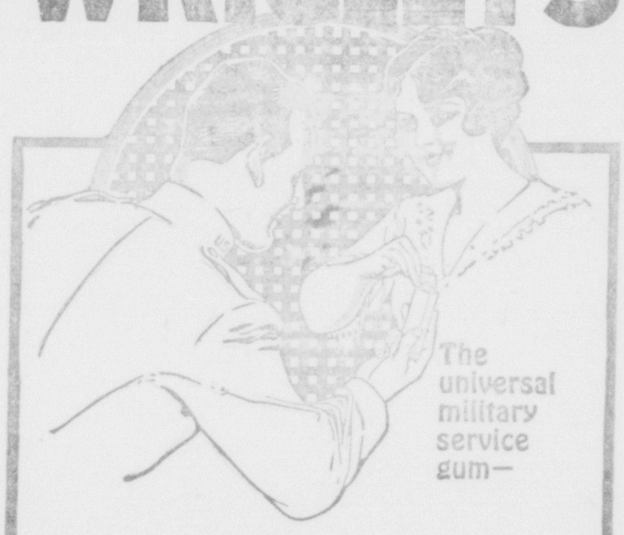
Funeral was held at Workman Chapel and interment made there at 3 p. m. Friday, May 24. B. H. Coonradt, pastor of the Christian church of Panora, Ia., officiated.

Charles Smith of Clearmont was a Maryville visitor today.

Next Thursday
May 30th
Decoration Day
BEING A LEGAL HOLIDAY
THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY

Haines
The Store Spot Cash and One Price Built.

WRIGLEY'S



The universal military service gum—

A Soldier's offering to his sweetheart is naturally the sweetmeat that gave him most refreshment and greatest enjoyment when on duty.

The Flavor Lasts

HELP NATURE

when soil and climatic conditions are right and set out better plants and select the best varieties too — such plants and varieties as we offer for your selection—and the garden cannot help but produce more.

Potted and transplanted tomato plants, transplanted cabbage, cauliflower, mango pepper and egg plants, potted watermelon and sage plants and sweet potato plants, rhubarb sets, etc., at prices that are right, too.

We also have a complete line of plants for the beautification of the home surroundings, for bedding out, hanging baskets, porch boxes, etc. In fact—

WHEN YOU THINK OF FLOWERS, THINK OF

The Engelmann Greenhouses

Phones 17. 1001 So. Main St.

FLASH NEWS TO NAVY

GOVERNMENT RADIO SERVICE GIVES NEWS OF THE WORLD

MEN ARE KEPT INFORMED

Although Isolated Thousands of Miles Away Marines and Merchantmen Are Kept Posted Daily

Each night the Navy Department sends out from Washington a wireless news service, "The Navy Press," to all ships and coast radio stations. The message ranges from 800 to 1,000 words in length and contains items of general and particular interest to officers and seamen in every branch of the naval service. Each day the budget of news is carefully sorted and the more important events are put into concise English. During the night the words are flashed out by the Government's radio operators, and next morning there appears upon the ship's bulletin boards a resume of all the previous day's happenings, both abroad and at home.

A very clever machine has been devised to make easier this distribution of the cream of the current news. It is somewhat like a typewriter and somewhat like a stock ticker. Instead of printing words it punches holes in a long ribbon of white paper. The ribbon is inserted in the wireless sending machine and the message clicked off automatically. Once released, it is caught by all of the radio stations along the coast, and they relay it farther to other stations and to the ships. Vessels plying along the coast and many at sea catch the initial message sent from Arlington. For those far out in the Atlantic the relaying service is necessary.

No cipher is used and the process is known as "broadcasting." It goes out to any and every vessel, battleship or merchantman, whose radio instrument is tuned to receive it.

On small ships one bulletin board is usually enough to contain the news for those aboard. On a large man-of-war there may be ten or even more. One is ordinarily placed in the ward room, one in the junior officer's mess room, one in the warrant officers' mess room, and one in the chief petty officers' mess room. Several bulletin boards for the crew are located in convenient gathering places about the ship. Besides the bulletin boards, a copy of the news letter is given to the ship's commander and, if there chances to be an admiral on board, a special copy is prepared for him also.

The news needs of men aboard a battleship are as various as their tastes and dispositions. All are interested in war developments, but each seaman also has his particular hobby. One is eager to know what is happening in the theatrical world, another is chiefly concerned with the fluctuations of the stock market. The United States Navy Press Service recognizes this divergence of interests and caters to the different wants.

Baseball, the national sport, is constantly in the minds of the boys at sea. Although they are unable to play it themselves (for the deck of a ship is a poor place to knock flies and swat out three-baggers), they flock eagerly to the bulletin boards to read notices of the games of the landlubbers. When the big-league season opens, reports of all the important games become a regular feature of the service. When a world's series is on, or a decisive game is to be played near the end of the season by closely matched teams, special wireless messages are sent out for the information of the jack-tars.

It is not only the regular navy which benefits by the radio service. Steamships of the merchant auxiliary and every sort of craft connected with the navy can pick up the news which goes by wireless. Not long ago the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company's boats were requisitioned by the United States Navy. On board one of them is a girl radio operator. Her name is Miss Elizabeth Duval, and she is probably the only woman wireless operator on any steamer in the world. Not long ago, when Miss Duval was in the offices of the Navy Department at Washington, she took occasion to tell how much the Government's news service means to the crew of the ship on which she is located.

"It keeps us from feeling that we are 'out of it,'" Miss Duval said. "When we can have daily reports of what Washington officials are doing and what is happening on the French front it seems as though we were closer to the big things that are happening in the world."

The world is undoubtedly smaller than it once was. No more graphic proof of the truth of this could be found than the way in which our ships and naval stations are united by wireless. As the newspaper is one of the great coordinating agencies of modern society, so the United States Navy Press draws together the huge and scattered family of the Navy. But the flashes sent out from Arlington are still more indispensable for the sailor than the daily paper for the landsman. They keep him close to the heart of things by sending him information from which he would otherwise be cut off. For this reason they must be counted among the vital factors in winning the war.

Soldier's Letters

J. B. JACKSON WRITES

Another Nodaway Boy Has Arrived In France to Fight the Huns

The following letter has just been received from Jennings B. Jackson by his father, G. W. Jackson of Maryville.

"Somewhere in France,
"April 27, 1918.

"Dear Father: I got your letter the evening we left the states and have not had a chance to write until now. We have been awfully busy getting things straightened out. Have been moving around quite a bit and a fellow can't write when that is going on.

"This afternoon is the first time I have had time to write to anyone, and I have quite a bit to do. I have four letters to write after this one and I haven't received any mail for three weeks. This makes my second letter this afternoon.

"How are you and all the folks getting along? Fine, I hope, as this leaves me feeling fine, only a little cold. We are having pretty nice weather and I hope it stays this way. How is the weather over there?

"Bob O'Howell is in another place I never got to see him when I came over. He left about three weeks before we got here. I would like to hear from Wes pretty soon.

"Can't write much, so will close for this time, hoping to hear from you and all the other folks real often.

"With love to all.

"JENNINGS B. JACKSON.

"Headquarters Co. 147 the H. A. A. E. F. France."

"The Raggedy Queen."

Sensational scenes and exciting episodes set in nature's beautiful and rugged surroundings will be a feature of "The Raggedy Queen," to be presented in Bluebird photoplays at the Empire theatre tonight, with Violet Mesereau in the title role. This story pictures life in a small mining camp where a little girl has been brought by a half-demented maid to live in one of the scores of dilapidated shacks that furnish habitations for the miners and their families. Trouble breaks out among the miners; there is the old contest between capital and labor to be settled in the same old way—strikes, violence, hardships and final adjustment. But more appealing to the average theatregoer than all this will be the unfolding love story that lends heart interest to the exciting scenes and sensational incidents. Miss Mesereau, as the ragged little heroine, has the best opportunity she has ever had to display her versatility and talents.

Returns for An Operation.

Clyde Hoshor, formerly of the White Cloud neighborhood, was operated on for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital yesterday and is doing nicely. Mr. Hoshor left recently to make his home in Colorado, but was forced by illness to return for the operation. He will go back to Colorado when he recovers.

Miss Rose Collins, who has been teaching in Hume, Mo., is visiting her father, William Collins of Maryville.

For your soldier boy in camp or at the front; for your sailor lad patroling the high seas; from you to him to make his heart light and to keep tight the home ties—

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH.

Marcell
The Photographer.

Society and Clubland

By MISS LUTA MOODY
Hanamo 42. Farmers 114.

Q. E. C. With Miss Mutz.

The Queen Esther Circle of the First M. E. church will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Lou Mutz.

Will Initiate Class.

The Catholic Order of Forresters will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the St. Patrick's parish hall. Mrs. Agnes Coppinger, deputy organizer of Chicago, will initiate a class of about twenty-five candidates.

Dinner for Miss Hope.

Miss Fannie Hope, a bride-elect, was honor guest at a dinner party given by Mrs. S. A. Helwig last evening. Additional guests were Mrs. Thana Hope and daughter, Mrs. E. A. Stark of Independence, Kans., Mrs. Helen Hopkins, Mrs. M. V. Zenor, Miss Helen Zenor, Miss Carrie Hopkins, Misses Katherine and Orril Helwig and Charlotte Whelchel.

Will Entertain S. S. Class.

Miss Alice Worst will entertain the members of her Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church with a line party at the Empire theatre tonight, followed by refreshments at Fouillard's. The guests will include Virginia Lee Curfman, Lula and Jessie Demott, Ruth Hughes and Gertrude Sawyers. Miss Worst will leave Tuesday morning for Pueblo, Colo., to spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Hooker Hostess.

Mrs. Hal Hooker entertained a few friends at an informal bridge party this afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. H. Belting, who is leaving soon for Shelbyville, Ill., her new home, and Mrs. Walter Hatson, who is leaving for Atlanta, Ga., to join her husband. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone Surprised.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone of North Mulberry street, were agreeably surprised last night when about thirty of their friends of the South Methodist church gathered at their home to spend the evening with them, before they leave for their new home in North Platte, Nebr. An elaborate supper, which had been prepared by the guests, was served.

Card of Thanks.

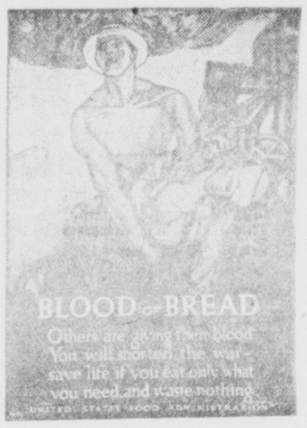
We desire to thank all old neighbors and friends who assisted at the funeral and burial of our son and brother, Pearl Roach. MRS. BUDD FISHER, and Other Relatives.
27*

M. E. Ford left this morning for Bartow, Fla., on a business trip.

Miss Ada Stanton of Fillmore is a guest at the home of Mrs. Laura Hickman.

Mrs. French Carter of Burlington Junction was a Maryville visitor today.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.


BLOOD or BREAD
Others are giving their blood
You will win the war
save life if you eat only what
you need and waste nothing
UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

HOME OF CEREALS UNKNOWN

History Has No Record of Where Most Important Human Food Had Its Origin.

The origin of wheat is lost in hoary antiquity. Even the original home of the cereal plants of which bread is being made is not known, all the researches and hypotheses notwithstanding. Where wheat, spelt, rye, barley, oats, buckwheat, etc., first offered man their gnidity remains a good as an unsolved problem. That that originally bread was not roasted or baked, but eaten as dough or paste, may be inferred from the connection with the word "paste" many of these words being derived from the root "phuswan," "fire," to burn. In all probability it was at first the boiled coarse meal with nothing added to it but salt. The leavening and baking of the bread was a later development. The origin of these processes is a matter of speculation; but so much is certain that baking preceded the leavening of the bread that causes it to rise; also that the original form of the bread was not the loaf, but a kind of thin, flat cake like the matzoths, or unleavened bread of the Jews, or the tortillas of the Mexicans. Like these it was probably roasted upon intensely heated flat stones.

With the discovery of the leaven the flat cake increased in height until it assumed the form of our loaf.

Funeral of Mrs. Calloway.

Funeral services for Mrs. John Calloway of near Burlington Junction, who died yesterday after a short illness, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Methodist church at Burlington Junction, the Rev. Horace Weaver officiating. Burial will be in the Ohio cemetery.

Victory is a Question of Stamina
Send—the Wheat
Meat · Fats · Sugar
the fuel for Fighters
UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Inhuman Huns Promise Paris They Will Attack School Houses Next

Washington, May 25. — "Papers dropped from the planes promised that next time the Gothas would come in broad daylight and make a try for the schools," writes Marguerite Boyer, a fourteen-year-old French girl in the Bellevue Hostel, one of sixteen orphans' refuges and farm schools maintained by a French association and assisted by the American Red Cross. Here is a literal translation of her letter to a former teacher:

"The Gothas visited us Friday night, this time at an unexpected hour—4 o'clock. As I was going up to bed, Mme. Gavoille, who was writing in her room, came downstairs to ask if we had not heard both cannon and sirens. I was not frightened. That night there were thirty-two children in the hostel, three of them tiny babies. I put on my coat and stopped at each bed in the dormitory. "Get up." Very sleepy, the children rolled out of their beds and began to dress.

Every one shouted. "Take the bed clothes along!" Suddenly I remembered I had been told to get some hyposulphite ready in case of gas bombardment—that is the one thing we really dread. I grabbed two or three dozen towels from the cupboard and snatched the blankets off my bed. Everyone hurried, and in ten minutes there was no one left in the house. We were in the same cellar as the time before; but instead of staying in the crowded passageways we were in a large chamber, big enough to accommodate 100 or 150 people.

"We stayed there four hours. The babies we put to bed in a wheelbarrow; the older children sat on garden chairs or on the floor. Mme. Homery promised each of the children a piece of sugar if they were good, and two if they sang. Very naturally everyone sang. I sang "The Black Eagles," "The Angels," "Telephone" and another, the name of which I can't remember. When the bombardment was loudest I gave them "The Black Eagles."

"When they sang the chorus the children became tremendously excited and wanted to go out and fight the Boches in reality. We had to calm them down; and to help us one little girl sang the "Hymn to Saint Genevieve," the patron saint of Paris. Together we prayed for her gracious protection.

"The cannon still thundered. The Gothas came back three times. It was no use to be frightened—one might as well die laughing as crying. The only thing I should mind would be if I were terribly mutilated and would have to watch myself die.

"Papers dropped from the planes promised that next time the Gothas would come in broad daylight and make a try for the schools!

"Bombs fell very near us. When someone opened the cellar door I could see the glare in the sky. One bomb fell near the Eglise Ste. Marguerite, where I took my first communion."

Mr. Breit to Camp Dodge.

Prof. Warren H. Breit, principal of the Maysville high school, has received his notice to appear at his home town of Savannah May 28 at 6 o'clock a. m. He will leave there at once for Camp Dodge, Iowa where he will enter upon his period of training for the war. This call has come just at the right time, so far as his school work is concerned. He closes his work here on the 25th, and within three days after he gets through his school year here he enters the service.—DeKalb County Herald.

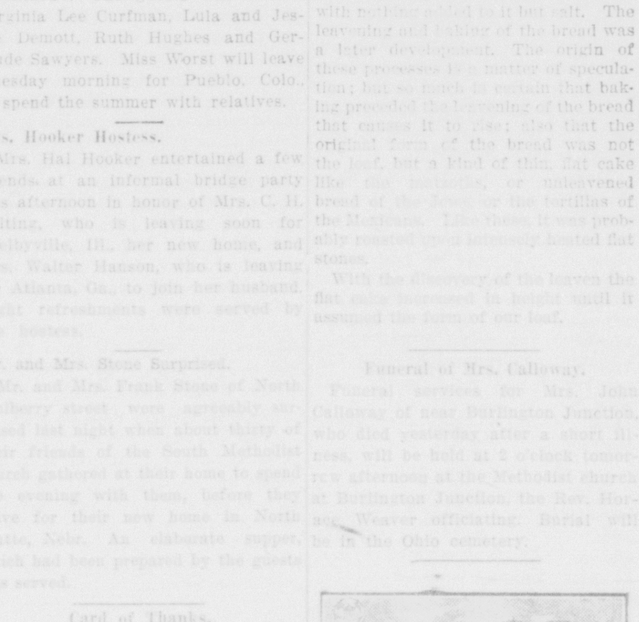
Mr. Breit attended the Normal in Maryville last year.

We Wish to Announce

That Bonds of the Third Liberty Loan are now Ready for Delivery to all who have subscribed through this Bank and have paid for them in full.

Please call and get your Bonds.

—Nodaway Valley Bank



POWER! Labor-saving power and machinery now becomes a war-time necessity to the American Farmer. Man-power must be released for actual fighting. Horses must be replaced with machine power to conserve both time and labor. Any farm machinery that will save time and labor helps to speed up farm production and thereby helps the Nation!

¶ Those farmers and food producers who have need of power machinery in their farming operations this year will find this Bank ready and able to financially assist in its purchase. This is but one of the many services we place at the command of customers.

Nodaway Valley Bank

© CRADDICK SERVICE

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

FAIR TREATMENT

Tested at Every Point of the Compass

Where You See This Sign Goodrich Tires are Stocked

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

Buy from Goodrich Dealers Located Everywhere

GOODRICH
TESTED TIRES

THERE'S a lot of geography in the wear of tires. Some wear well in one region, and wear out in another. Climate, peculiar roads and road conditions are the cause of it. Therefore, good service in a single region is not enough proof of tires that must undergo nationwide use. Least of all could it measure tires up to the TESTED standard, Goodrich demands of tires.

With a command to find out what Goodrich Tires do on the roads of every section of our country, and what the roads of every section do to Goodrich Tires, Goodrich sent its famous Six Fleets of over forty cars, light and heavy, the length and breath of our nation to an aggregate mileage of 1,044,686 linear miles, and 4,178,744 tire miles.

The Pacific Fleet contributed 166,960 miles on desert paths and coast highways; the Mountain Fleet 55,796 through the Rocky Mountains; The Dixie Fleet 3,285,860 in the South and North Midland; the Prairie Fleet 198,744 on the Great Plains; The Lake Fleet 217,372; and The Atlantic Fleet 254,012 on a grand tour of many tours ranging from Virginia, through New England, and back to the City of Goodrich.

Throughout this road roughing, SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, proved themselves the tires of durability and dependability wherever you go in our broad land. They verified all the good qualities of Goodrich Tires, and revealed many new virtues.

Get the economy, the comfort and certainty of such proven service by demanding the tires proved out in 4,178,744 miles over American roads—"America's Tested Tires."

W S S
Thrift is the sister of patriotism. Buy War Saving Stamps.
On sale at every Goodrich Branch and Depot

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Kansas City Branch: 1011 E. 15th St., Kansas City, Mo.
THE CITY OF GOODRICH · AKRON, OHIO.

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES Sold By Central Garage
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Diss & Irby

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — A limited amount Johnson County White, Early Yellow Dent and White Cap seed corn. M. C. Thompson, Farmers phone 4R15. 3-tf

FOR SALE—16 head good stock hogs. Walter Dickey. Farmers phone 50-19. 20-25*

FOR SALE—Cheap, oak dining table, oak buffet, 4 dining chairs, kitchen table. Mrs. Phil Smiley, Hanamo 598. 23-25

FOR SALE—The Blaine Archer car, Saxon six. Mrs. J. C. Archer, Hanamo 3536. 23-25

THREE DOLLARS a month is all it will cost you to buy a brand new Rex Visible Typewriter; an improved typewriter at a remarkably low price. E. M. Archer, Franklin Hotel, phone Hanamo 4546. 24-27*

FOR SALE—109 acres, on grave road, 2 miles from city limits, highly improved. Denham & Goldsberry, Columbia, Mo. 23-J26*

FOR SALE — Dining table, china closet, rocking chairs, 2 dressers and bed. 1101 N. Mulberry. 23-p5*

FOR SALE—Brand new Rex visible typewriter, equipped with every modern feature and fully guaranteed. Will sell for $3.00 per month. E. M. Archer, Franklin Hotel; phone 4546. 23-25*

FOR SALE—All kinds of flower plants. Myrtle Frazee, 516 S. Dewey st. 25-28

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, practically new, priced right for quick sale. Call Hanamo 6695. 23-25*

MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T FAIL to investigate my Pre-Valued automobile insurance indemnity single or term policies. Maximum efficiency, on an equitable basis besides forty years' experience. At your service for tire, lightning, hail and tornado, as well as accident and plate glass. See me while you think about it. Chas. Hyslop. 29tf

LOST—Bonds Nos. 2850175-6-7 for $100 each. Return to the Democrat-Forum office. Reward. 25-28*

LOST—Gold pin, A. S. O., monogram. Return to Democrat-Forum office. Reward offered. 23-25

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Modern furnished rooms. 625 W. 1st street. Phone 180 24-27*

FOR RENT — 2 rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping. Inquire 408 E. 7th st. 25-28

FOR RENT—6 room cottage, modern except heat, across street from Baptist church. Dr. K. C. Cummins. 1tf

WANTED

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen and repair. Armstrong's Foundry. 2tf

WOMEN WANTED—Full time salary $24 selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer, 50c an hour spare time. Big spring business. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pa. 46*

WANTED—Cook at county farm, middle aged woman preferred; good wages, steady employment. Farmers 17-20. 17tf

$60 WEEKLY and automobile furnished men everywhere placing samples wonderful fuel product with automobile owners. 3c worth equals a gallon of gasoline. Outfit furnished free. Ballwey Co., Sta. F, Louisville, Ky. 25*

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone are leaving this week for North Platte, Neb., where Mr. Stone has accepted a position with the P. F. E. Co.

B. A. Frost

Your Cream, Eggs and Poultry Courtously Solicited
Prompt service, Cash, Top Market Prices

416 N. Main Street

CIVILIANS TO WAIT

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS PRIORITY RIGHTS AT COTTON MILLS

ARMY NEEDS COME FIRST

Dry Goods Merchants Will Be Handicapped—Many Orders Cannot Be Shipped for Many Months

New York, May 25.—More attention is being given to cotton goods business and buyers are becoming more solicitious about the standing of their past due orders. Deferring of deliveries is consent and agents do not know from day to day what they may count upon from the mills. Wherever there are Government orders on hand at the mills, the Government is insisting upon 100 per cent deliveries. This throws the burden of lack of help back upon are the ones that must stand aside. In mills that are running from 45 to 50 per cent on Government business and are unable to count upon more than an 85 per cent output, it can be seen that deliveries for civilian purposes can become greatly disorganized.

The print cloth markets are firmer and it is becoming very hard to get narrow cloths or the more staple-wide constructions that are being used so largely by the Government. There is considerable miscellaneous business offered from some of the converters who are trying to work out substitutes for many of their lines must be discontinued. The effort to secure drille, twills and heavy closely weaved fabrics prices is very general and mills are in a position where they can select any odd goods they care to take on and can make their own prices for them.

Bleached goods are less irregular than they were. Many of the gray goods wanted for some of the well known brands of bleached cotton are being a constant diminution of some of the well known standards in the trade. Other cloths are being substituted.

Staple ginghams are being held at value by most agents until time has been given to clean up the substantial volume of back orders taken at widely varying prices in the last sharp rise. When those orders are cleaned up it is possible that a new and higher basis will be announced. Cutters of dress ginghams who use special styles and buy their goods in warp lengths are placing orders for next Spring on a basis of 35 cents a yard for the best qualities of 32-inch goods down to 31 cents for the slightly coarser grades. Houses that have an established business on children's dresses are buying quite liberally, as ginghams have been in vogue and are likely to be used in place of many of the less serviceable and more costly fabrics.

Fancy production at first hands is not being featured in any quarter of the market. The opinion prevails that the Government will make it difficult for mills to deliver the goods of this character if it appears that the looms might have been diverted to other purposes. It is certain that mills that have made fancy products their chief work during the past few months and have been slow to respond to the calls of the Government have had difficulties thrust upon them, both in the matter of getting coal and other supplies by rail and also in shipping the goods. Many fancies will be made and are being made, and they would be talked of more freely if it were not felt that the less said about them the better the chances are that delivery will be unhampered.

The knit goods trade for civilian purposes is very much unsettled. Orders placed months ago are being deferred and set aside. Wool goods are obtainable from first hands and second hand holders are not willing to part with merchandise until they are assured that the Government does not need it or that it can be replaced for fall distribution.

Summer goods available for soldiers or sailors have been cleaned up in first and second hands and mills are being watched closely so that no production available for the Government shall be diverted to civilian purposes for the next few months. Ladies' underwear may be had in plenty, if medium priced and plain garments will suffice. If fine or fancy goods are wanted orders must be placed on them and buyers must be prepared to await opportunities for shipment.

Towel and quilt mills are finding business much better than it was a few months ago. Huck towels are being sent to the Government depots from the large mills as fast as they are made and civilian orders have been deferred. The Government is buying moderate priced quilts for hospitals and transport service.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Marcel Gets His Barn Mended

Red Cross Helps This 15 Year Old French Boy—and His Family.

Marcel is a man. He is just fifteen years old, but yet he is a man. I say he is a man because in the last four years' time has burned into his child heart marks that should wait for sterner maturity. He is a man because he has the responsibility of a woman. He has no father. The Germans saw to that. Marcel has had to stand by and see his small brothers and baby sister ask in vain for food while he fought off the pressing call from his growing boy's stomach. He has had to see tears from his mother's eyes drop on the plowed ground as she worked the soil his father would have tilled had he not gone away out of the peacefulness of the Marne valley into the iron hail of the Aisne and on into the beyond after.

The boy, who was now a man, worked hard, yes, too hard. With his hairless hands and his boy's strength he fought almost alone the unequal fight against want with what little help his frail mother could give.

Mother Can Keep Children

One of the 70 or 80 local societies in France, handicapped by lack of funds because deluged by calls for help, tried to relieve the family by taking away the children. But to the torture twisted brain of the woman this seemed like losing all she had.

And then when everything seemed lost and despair came they heard the news: "No, it could not be true. They would help them with food and clothing? They would till the soil? Mend the barns and stay near by to see that things went well?" Yes, and the children could stay, said the Red Cross, as they had said to hundreds of others.

That was two years ago. Today this family is self supporting and has some to spare for the more needy ones, who still are being helped. Little Jean is taller. He looks well fed—and he is well fed. The baby is so roly poly that the dimples have come again. They are in good spirits—on their feet once more.

And Marcel. He has finished the course that the Red Cross gave him in an agricultural school. It is he who has been running the farm so well. He did it all. At least they let him think so, for heaven knows he has seen the bottom of the bitter cup. And I know that the Red Cross will want me to say he did it, for that is the way they work—quietly, earnestly, efficiently, without stint, without waste, without boast.

THE LITTLE OLD LADY OF PANSY SQUARE

Timidly she entered the Red Cross Bureau and stood just within the doorway.

Her poor, dimmed old eyes spoke so eloquently: "I'm friendly, ladies, but a little afraid."

Several of us rose, but Mrs. Crawford reached her first and asked her to come in and sit down.

"Oh, thank you so much," quavered the old lady as she sat down. "You see, my boy—my grandson—has gone and"—with Spartan fortitude she restrained the tears that glistened in her eyes—"gone with his regiment. Now I'm all alone in my little cottage in Pansy Square. And, oh, ladies, do any of you know the dreary loneliness when there is no one who comes home at night?"

We almost hugged the dear old lady, so forlorn, yet so brave. We drew up our chairs closer, and she told us her story.

The little old lady owned a vine embowered cottage in Pansy Square. There she kept house for her grandson, who worked in a downtown office. When America took up cudgels for democracy the lad, in patriotic fervor, was among the first to enlist.

"Ah, how I loved him and needed him!" whispered the old lady brokenly. "But my dear country needed him more. So I told him to go. 'But what will you do, granny?' he asked. I told him I had enough, and so he went. Brave, brave heart! My husband was a soldier, and I have his pension. But it is small. After paying the taxes on my cottage there was little left, and now it is gone. I'm old, but I'm willing. All I ask is a chance to earn my bread till—till he returns."

Through the Home Service workers of her community the little old lady of Pansy Square has been provided with simple tasks, such as making preserves and delicious cakes and jellies, a labor of love for her and an unfailing source of revenue.

Some day, please God, her soldier boy will come back to the little old lady of Pansy Square, and he will find her as he left her—happy, comfortable and self reliant.

WHY COAL USERS IN THIS STATE MUST ORDER NOW

Mines Must Be Kept Going Full Time in Spring and Summer to Prevent Serious Shortage Next Winter.

IMMEDIATE ACTION URGED.

Man Who Does Not Thus Co-operate With Fuel Administration and Railroads Takes His Place With the Slacker Who Dodges Service at the Front or Refuses to Buy Bonds.

Greater co-operation in buying coal at once must be obtained in the West, Southwest and sections of the Middle West, the Fuel Administration announces at Washington, if the mines are to be kept going full time during the summer months and the danger averted of a serious shortage of coal in those sections next fall and winter.

Official reports to the Fuel Administration show that in the States of Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, Iowa, Utah, Washington, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana consumers of coal are not placing their orders in the volume expected, or in quantities necessary to insure against a winter shortage. This is true also, though to less extent, in Ohio and Indiana.

"Apparently the consumers in these districts have not yet realized the full gravity of the situation," the Fuel Administration states. "The mines in those sections must be kept going. They can be kept going only if coal ordinarily ordered later in the year is ordered now. The domestic consumer who delays placing his order is taking a chance of having an insufficient cold weather supply: the industrial user who fails to order his coal now is almost certain to face a shutdown later on.

Buy Now—Everybody!

"The man who does not do his part by anticipating his needs and cooperating with the Fuel Administration and the railroads by ordering his coal now takes his place with the man who grudgs service at the front or refuses to buy Liberty Bonds. Every coal user should buy and store coal now to meet his requirements so far as he is possibly able to do so.

"Every state and local representative of the Fuel Administration is ready to help the coal consumer in every way possible to get an appropriate and adequate supply of coal. Every day that passes decreases the margin of time in which this assistance may be given.

"If you can't get the grade of coal that you have been getting in the past take another grade that you can get. It is better to have in your bins coal of a grade slightly different from what you have been using in the past than to go into winter without any coal at all.

"Consumers who do not order their coal now are gambling on the future. There is reason to believe that if every one anticipates his coal requirements and puts in his order now no one will have to do without next winter. If, however, there is delay in ordering coal it is more than likely that production during the fall and winter will be insufficient to meet the needs of every one.

Better New Kind Than None.

"There has been notable neglect of certain grades of coal that are now available in large volume and clamorous demand, in certain quarters at least, for specific coals that various consumers have used for a number of years. While there is at the present no shortage of coal in the west, there may be a denial of selection of the precise coal most desired. If you seek to do your part place your order now for the coal nearest at hand and of which there is a large available tonnage and get your bins filled immediately.

"The Fuel Administration is anxious with every means at its command to secure the hearty co-operation of the public and to move into the bins of domestic users particularly their full year's coal supply before the first day of October. Whether it succeeds or not is entirely dependent upon your own personal attitude and action.

"If the anxiety of the Administration seems to you overdrawn proof of the necessity of its recommendation and the propriety of the warning will reach you in full force during the coming fall and winter, when coal will not be available, and your vigorous effort may result in another failure to secure an adequate supply. The indifferent coal consumer promises to find himself in the 'coal line' during the severe periods of the coming winter and compelled to accept a day to day supply of fuel and possibly be entirely denied."

HIS JOB TO BANDAGE WOUNDED HOUSES

American Boss Carpenter Putting French Villages Back on the Map.

It was a monotonous stretch of ugly trench, wire entanglements, gaping shell holes, accented by the blackened skeleton of shell killed forests silhouetted against a dull, hopeless sky.

This had once been beautiful rolling land like our own Ohio and Indiana—rich in grain fields, orchards and gardens. Now it was desolation—nothing could live there—seemingly nothing did.

We had come on some rising ground, and as we climbed we reached the brow of the slope, and of a sudden it seemed that some giant had suddenly twisted the old world under our feet and we were back home, for of a sudden the sounds of life came up to us out of a bustling center of industry. That satisfying chug of an honest hammer head sinking willing nail into sound wood, and before us was a panorama of new building, with piles of clean lumber stacked here and there, and the framing of many new buildings told where the wood was going. Then we heard the voice of a man who talked real "United States"—telling 27 other carpenters what to do—out in this foreign land thousands of miles from home.

We inquired of the boss as to who he was, and with true sense of humor he said: "I am a Red Cross nurse. My job is bandaging wounded houses."

Putting Villages Back on Map.

"This was once a French village," he went on to say, "in the center of fine sugar beet country. We are living now on the site of the sugar mill," he said, pointing to a long, low barracks, which plainly had been recently built. "We are working for the American Red Cross—putting villages back on the map. In four more weeks we'll be out of here and on our way to the next ruin, for there are many villages that need us. We go from place to place, always finding that our lumber has reached there first, so we can get right to work, clean up and move on again."

It is just like pioneering, this rebuilding work of our Red Cross—only more important—more important because it is vital to the winning of the war that these people come back to their soil and plant new crops—for future years of war or peace.

And so the tide of war sweeps back from whence it came, a Red Cross army follows close behind in uniforms of overalls, armed with Yankee hammers and nails to coax back the foundlings that have been brushed into squalid helplessness in the south and east.

They are coming back home now, just a few days behind these carpenters—back to the beet fields, the gardens and the farms. Soon they will be feeding themselves and thousands of others.

WHITE PLAGUE KILLS MORE MEN THAN BULLETS

It seems longer, but it was less than four years ago that the nations had not yet started in to wipe each other off the map and that the only times when one heard of the Red Cross were times of flood or disaster and at Christmas time, when the peaceful little Red Cross tuberculosis seals made their annual appearance.

Perhaps, in fact, it was the long, ardent fight in America against the White Plague which, in spite of the war's enormous new demands, is responsible for the especial interest being taken by the American Red Cross in France's frightful struggle against consumption.

This scourge seems to mark the trench fighter for its own. It kills more men than do bullets and poison gas combined. Until the American Red Cross was permitted by the French government to start its drive against tuberculosis it looked as if, even with a victory over the Hun, France might eventually be conquered by this deadlier foe.

Already things are looking brighter. The Red Cross has taken over old hospitals and built new ones. More than 300 tuberculosis dispensaries are to be opened throughout the country, and Red Cross doctors and nurses—scores of them—are devoting themselves exclusively to this fight, doing over there exactly the same kind of work which is financed in America by the little Christmas seals. It is one of the ways in which by our contributions to the Red Cross America can repay her debt to France.

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Grain Market Future.

Kansas City, May 25.—CORN—July $1.44.

Kansas City Live Stock

Kansas City, May 25.—CATTLE—Receipts 600; no market.

HOGS—Receipts 1,000; top $17.10.

Chicago Live Stock

Chicago, May 25. — CATTLE—Receipts 500; market steady.

HOGS—Receipts 12,000; top $17.65.

St Joseph Live Stock

St. Joseph, May 25.—CATTLE—Receipts 300; market steady.

HOGS—Receipts 4,000; market 5 lower; top $17.25.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs, per dozen	26c
Butter fat, per lb	40c
Hides, per lb	11c
Hens, per lb	20c
Ducks, per lb	12c
Geese, per lb	10c
Roosters, per lb	10c

J. F. Montgomery went to St. Joseph on business yesterday.

Mrs. J. F. Pfeiffer and daughter, Fanny of Conception were in Maryville yesterday.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

CHILDREN
Should not be "dosed" for colds—apply "externally"—
Keep a Little Body-Guard In Your Home
VICK'S VAPORUB
25c—50c—$1.00

Hameaulier
A Pure Bred Percheron Stallion.

A dark steel gray, weight 1,970, fine style and action. $15 to insure living colt to stand and suck. Will make the season of 1918 at the barn of J. R. Dowden, three-fourths mile east of Myrtle Tree.
Farmers F1-15.

The PERUNA Family

has three members you should know if you desire to enjoy life.

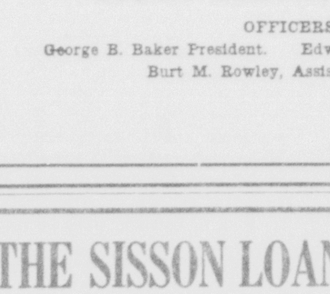
1. The popular liquid form of Peruna—the reliable tonic of the American household, with a long history of success in treating all catarrhal difficulties.

2. The tablet form, which is made after the same formulary and is more convenient for many.

3. Manalin, the ideal laxative, by the regular use of which constipation may be overcome and natural action restored. Manalin has no habit forming drug, but is an aid to nature.

Your druggist has all three. So many thousands have received benefit from the use of one or both these remedies that they are a recognized part of the equipment of every careful household.

THE PERUNA COMPANY Columbus, Ohio



Your Account
Will be Appreciated Here

This bank is always prepared to render service of the most satisfactory sort.

Your financial affairs will be attended to promptly and effeciently. Each official in this institution will gladly and willingly furnish you with any information you may desire, concerning matters of finance.

Real Estate Bank

OFFICERS:
George B. Baker President. Edward E. Williams, Cashier.
Burt M. Rowley, Assistant Cashier.

THE SISSON LOAN & TITLE CO.
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
Counting Rooms Over Nodaway Valley Bank
Best Terms Ever Offered—See Us.

HUDSON & WELCH
NORTH SIDE HARDWARE MEN
THE STORE WITH RIGHT PRICES

CITY ICE

Ice that will pass Pure Food Inspection. 40 cents per hundred, 16 ounces to the pound.

Hanamo 5228.
Hanamo 4228.

Strough & Frieze
Proprietors.